

Excitement

Crucial

TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER, 17, 1899.

TWO CENTS.

AMERICAN YACHT IS VICTORIOUS

Columbia Wins the First Race Against Shamrock.

MILE AHEAD AT FINISH

A Magnificent Race Easily Won—All Doubts as to the Columbia's Ability to Defend the Cup Have Been Dispelled by the Performance of Yesterday—Sir Thomas Lipton Admits That His Boat Was Fairly Beaten and Has No Apologies to Make—Interesting Features of the Race—Lively Jockeying at the Start—Columbia Proves Very Nimble.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY.

Columbia	1:10:06
Shamrock	1:14:03
Shamrock	1:18:18
Shamrock	1:25:06
Columbia	1:25:29
Shamrock	1:43:53
Shamrock	1:50:47
Columbia	1:52:27
Shamrock	1:59:01

New York, Oct. 16.—The cup which the old schooner America won so commandingly against all comers over the course around the Isle of Wight, in 1851, and brought back across the seas will probably remain here another year, a defiance to the world, in a glorious breeze over a windward and leeward course of thirty miles, the Columbia scored against Shamrock today in the first race of the 1899 series for the trophy, she being across the finish line fully a mile and a half ahead of the challenger, defeating her by ten minutes and fourteen seconds actual time, or ten minutes and eight seconds corrected time, after allowing the six seconds handicap which Columbia must concede to the challenger on account of her longer keel. It was a decisive contest, a magnificent race, magnificently sailed and magnificently won. Opinion as to the merits of the two boats had been somewhat divided as a result of the flukes during the past two weeks. Although the preponderance of expert opinion favored the Columbia in its loyalty to the wonderful speed and ability of the white flyer, no nautical sharp expected that the Shamrock should be so overwhelmingly vanquished as she was in today's royal struggle. The Yankee boat, however, was more than the start, beat her hopelessly in windward work to the outer mark and gained 22 seconds in the run home before the wind. There was a good strong ten to twelve knot breeze, and it held throughout the race. It is undeniably a better blow because the English horse of fitting the cup have never been higher since the "Thistle met the Volunteer" in 1857. Like the Shamrock she was decisively defeated in the first heat's sailing. The regatta committee as a result of the showing made by the Columbia today are convinced that the cup is safe. Blow high or low, Columbia, it is believed by her manager, Mr. Iselin, can beat Shamrock. Sir Thomas, like the true sportsman that he is, confessed after the race that he had been fairly beaten. He had no apologies to make.

A Magnificent Duel.

Today's race was a magnificent duel and made up for the repeated disappointments of the spectators who expected it was anything but a comfortable day on the water. The prospect was not alluring. Still the mist wreaths were carried along by a good ten knot breeze right in from the east and the old school backs said there was more wind where that came from. But the excursionists who went down the bay were not hopeful until they got outside. The low clouds overhead shut out the sky and the streaked water matched them. The mist made everything look ghostlike and indistinct. The shores were uncertain and shadowy. Outside the wind was fresher and whipped some foam out of the waves. Both yachts were towed out from the moorages and raised mainsails before starting off. Mr. Iselin was not to be deterred by the bad weather and was a conspicuous figure on the Columbia, wrapped up like an old rail in a yellow oilskin. The crew had on their working suits of white and wore watch caps of black and red. Iselin's private colors. Several of the crew of the Shamrock had on sou'westers. From the truck of the Shamrock's topmast floated Lipton's flag, a green sheet on a yellow field. The wind kept freshening all the way out to the lightship. No large assemblage was on hand to welcome the start, the repeated flukes having made the public very chary about coming out. A few side wheelers, the regular fleet of ocean going tugs and a score or two of steam yachts were all. Promptly at 10 o'clock the committee boat signalled the course, 15 miles dead into the eye of the wind, to the eastward and return.

Lively Jockeying.

There was some lively jockeying behind the line before the start and Columbia got the better of it, she clearly out-maneuvred her rival, finally forcing her over the line first by half a length and leaving Columbia in the water position. Close hauled on the starboard tack the yachts plunged seaward, heeling to the twelve knot breeze. The first few minutes of the race were the most interesting. They made a beautiful picture as they raced away like hounds. Their sails to the nautical eye were perfection in fit. It was soon apparent that the white flyer was forging ahead. The Columbia not only seemed to out-foot her challenger, but the experts saw she pointed higher. It was astonishing how she kept her way up into the wind. Within fifteen minutes she had a lead of five lengths and from that time on the race was her's. The Columbia steadily continued to draw ahead until, having unequivocally demonstrated her superiority in windward work, it became only a question of how far the white flyer would beat her to the outer mark. The Shamrock footed valiantly, but neither in speed nor in pointing could she compare with the Columbia. Then the three skippers on the challenger put their heads and tried new tactics. The Shamrock made a dozen short boards. Evidently her skippers were under the impression that she was quicker on her beat and better at fore-reaching than the Yankee boat, but the Columbia proved quite as nimble as the challenger.

Columbia Like a Swan.

Nothing could have been prouder than the way Columbia swept around the outer mark gracefully as a swan. As she swung around the cove off her main boom, let her spinnaker pole drop to port, and breaking out the cloud of canvas, fled homeward like a scared deer. Her big balloon jib blossomed out 45 seconds later. The few ships who were around the finish, but the outer mark gave her a rousing reception. The Shamrock was already hopelessly beaten. It was nine minutes and 43 seconds later when the Shamrock swung around the mark and squared away for the finish.

Lipton Cheers Columbia.

After the race while the yachts were being towed back to their moorings, Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht Erin ranged up alongside Columbia. The Erin's officers and men, led by Sir Thomas Lipton, gave three hearty cheers. They were quickly responded to with three cheers from the Columbia's men, led by Oliver Iselin.

Off for the Philippines.

New York, Oct. 16.—The members of the Forty-sixth regiment, United States volunteers, on route from Boston to San Francisco and the Philippine Islands, reached Jersey City tonight and left for the west by a special train by the Pennsylvania railroad about 10 o'clock. The train is in four sections.

Will Investigate the Plague.

Bombay, Oct. 16.—The viceroy of India, Lord Curzon, and his staff will shortly visit the plague and famine districts. Before starting they will be inoculated against the plague.

Money for Refugees.

London, Oct. 16.—Her majesty has subscribed £50,000 to the lord mayor's fund for South African refugees, which has already received 75,000 pounds.

PRESIDENT'S TRIP THROUGH IOWA

SPEECHES MADE AT CEDAR FALLS AND ELSEWHERE.

Expansion the Subject—The United States to Consider Whether It Is Expedient to Recede—Duty of This Government to Establish Law and Order in the Philippines.

Cedar Falls, Ia., Oct. 16.—The president arose almost with the dawn this morning and delivered at 6.20 o'clock a. m. in the town of Cedar Falls, the first of his series of addresses to be given in Iowa. He was accompanied by "My Fellow Citizens: It is a great advantage to meet people early in the morning. It gives me pleasure to meet and greet the people of Iowa as I journey through the state, to look into their faces and to feel the stimulus of their presence and the encouragement of their approval. It is no longer a question of expansion with us; we have expanded. If there is any question at all it is a question of contraction; and who is going to contract?"

"I believe my fellow citizens, that this territory came to us in the providence of God. We did not seek it. It is ours, with all the responsibilities that belong to it; and as a great, strong, brave nation we mean to meet them and we mean to carry our education and our civilization there. I am not one of those who would take a laurel from the brow of the American soldier or a jewel from the crown of American achievements."

At Waterloo.

Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 16.—The station was completely surrounded by citizens and farmers from the vicinity when the presidential train pulled into Waterloo. The president spoke as follows:

"My fellow citizens: We have before us a great national problem. We have resting upon us a great national duty, growing out of the war with Spain. When that war commenced there was little or no division of sentiment among the people. Before the declaration of war the congress of the United States, under the leadership of your distinguished Senator Allison, voted for a national defense fund of \$200,000,000, and an array of special correspondents. Bardwell, the first speaker, where an enthusiastic crowd greeted the train. Mr. Bryan said in part:

"Whether the next president of the United States is to be elected depends somewhat on what you do in Kentucky in this election. If the state goes Republican this fall it may be difficult to carry next year. You will encourage the Republicans and discourage the Democrats if you try to evade the Democratic party. You will encourage the Republicans by voting the Democratic party in two." Mr. Bryan vigorously denounced the war in the Philippines and the present leading army, claiming it to be the duty of the Democratic party to seek the reduction of the army to the peace footing of 1890, and an array of special correspondents. Bardwell, the first speaker, where an enthusiastic crowd greeted the train. Mr. Bryan said in part:

Mission of Ship of State.

Manchester, Ia., Oct. 16.—The following brief address was made by the president to an enthusiastic crowd at Manchester:

"My Fellow Citizens.—We have had more than a hundred years of national existence. These years have been blessed ones for liberty and civilization. No other people anywhere in the globe have enjoyed such marvellous prosperity and have made such gigantic progress as the people of the United States. When the fathers established this government they started with 3,900,000 and you have now 2,500,000 people in your own state. The ship of state has sailed on un-interruptedly on its mission of liberty; and one thing that can be said of this nation for which we should all give thanks and praise is that it never raised its arm against humanity, never struck a blow except for civilization and mankind. And now that we are seventy-six millions of people I do not think we have lost our vigor, virtue, our courage, our high purpose of patriotism. We are just as strong for country as we ever were, and we are just as sensible of national honor as our fathers were, and we are just as determined to keep unsullied the American name as those who created us a nation."

"This, my countrymen, is not a partisan government. While parties control administration in the presence of a great national peril or a great national duty, the people are united as one man, all for country; and the people's hearts today go out to the soldiers of the United States who are doing battle for the country in the Philippines. Your hearts are with them; and if I am not mistaken, the American people do not propose, whatever may be the cost, to see our flag dishonored anywhere."

At Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Oct. 16.—The president addressed large and enthusiastic crowds at Galena, Ill., Ipswich, Wis., Dodgeville, Barnevick, Mount Horeb and Madison, Wis., the latter named. At Madison fully 10,000 persons

INSURGENTS NOW DISAGREE

VISAYANS RESENT TAGALOS' USURPATION OF POWER.

Manila, Oct. 16, 9:10 a. m.—In mail advices from Iloilo it is reported that there is great tension between the Visayans and Tagalos growing out of the action of the Tagalos in holding Arametaya, leader of the Former Tribe, Held Prisoner—Report that Insurgents Are Massing to Attack Suburbs of Iloilo—Aguinaldo Sends Force to Negros to Suppress Natives Friendly to United States.

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BRYAN'S TOUR IN KENTUCKY

He Offers Words of Cheer to Goebelites and Pitches Into the Government—Silver Is Handled with Care.

Bardwell, Ky., Oct. 16.—The Bryan party left Cairo, Ill., this morning at 7 o'clock for a tour through Kentucky and Ohio. Among those on the train were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Mr. Bryan, National Committeeman Woodson, Kentucky; William Goebel, Democratic candidate for governor; Captain Joseph Blackburn, brother of Senator Blackburn; G. G. Coulter, candidate for auditor, and others known to the party. Mr. Bryan was accompanied by a special correspondent. Bardwell, the first speaker, where an enthusiastic crowd greeted the train. Mr. Bryan said in part:

SUITS AGAINST FLINN.

The Pittsburg Statesman Will Be Asked to Pay \$200,000 Damages.

Pittsburg, Oct. 16.—City Attorney Clarence Burleigh entered three suits in common pleas court No. 2 against William Flinn, et al., for the recovery of money alleged to have been borrowed from the city of Pittsburg. As is well known the suits grow out of the publication of a fac simile of a check made by former City Attorney W. C. Moreland to the order of Flinn, an assistant attorney, with W. H. House, and indorsed to Senator Flinn. The first suit is the city of Pittsburg vs. William Flinn. It is a suit in assumpsit to recover \$18,000 with interest. The money is alleged to have been unlawfully received from the city. The second suit is the city of Pittsburg vs. Jacob J. Booth and William Flinn, partners in the firm of Booth & Flinn. The suit is to recover the same amount of money. This suit is entered in order that it will cover any plea of the statute of limitation running out to keep the records in the suit straight.

AMONG THE PUGS.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Kid Parker, of Denver, defeated Jack Daly, of Chicago, in three rounds tonight. The bout was to last for six rounds, but the kid of the third Daly's seconds threw up the sponge.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

New York, Oct. 16.—George Gardner, of Lowell, Mass., was whipped by Jimmy Hunter, of Newark, N. J., at the Hercules Athletic club, Brooklyn, tonight. Tom O'Rourke, Gardner's manager, throwing up the sponge in the eighteenth round, after his man had received a terrific punishment.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 16.—William Wallace Thayer, formerly governor and chief justice of Oregon, is dead at his home near this city, aged 72 years. He was born in Livingston county, New York, and came to Oregon in 1852.

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today: PARTLY CLOUDY.

- 1 General—Columbia Wins the First Yacht Race
- 2 The Transvaal War. Trial of Alleged Counterfeiting Conspirators. Philippine Insurgents Disagree.
- 3 General—Northeastern Pennsylvania. Financial and Commercial.
- 4 Local—Two Men Killed in Peckville Powder Mill Explosion. Criminal Court Doings. Attempted Suicide.
- 5 Editorial.
- 6 Local—Little and O'Toole Libel Case on Trial.
- 7 Rev. Dr. North on City Evangelization.
- 8 Local—West Scranton and Suburban.
- 9 Round About the County.
- 10 General—News of the Industrial World.

HEWITT ON THE WITNESS STAND

Insists That He Was Not Aware of The Counterfeiting Plot—Effect of Skillful Cross-examination—Evidence of Thomas F. Logan, a Newspaper Reporter—Strange Admissions.

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—The trial of ex-United States District Attorney Elroy E. Ingham and his former associate, Harvey K. Hewitt on the charge of conspiracy and bribery in connection with the Lancaster revenue stamp counterfeiting plot, was resumed today before Judge McPherson in the United States district court. Mr. Hewitt, who on Friday, related the story of his dealing with the secret service agent McManus, recently advised that he had employed the latter merely in the capacity of a private detective, was placed under cross-examination, as in giving direct testimony. His memory failed him at times and he admitted ignorance on some legal points.

He insisted that he had a perfect right to employ Operative McManus as he had always entertained the opinion that the secret service men could take private work if it did not interfere with their government service. Mr. Hewitt insisted that he was not aware of the existence of a counterfeiting plot during his relations as counsel to Jacobs and Kennig. District Attorney Beck by skillful cross-examination, brought out the fact that Mr. Scott intended to give Jacobs and Kennig a copy of the despatch letter written by Chief Wilkie to Operative McManus. This letter informed McManus that the secret service had information that Jacobs and Kennig were counterfeiting and instructed him (McManus) to swear out warrants for their arrest. Hewitt admitted under direct examination that he had copied this letter and the copy was produced in evidence. He said he thought he had a perfect right to show it to his client.

FOR INCITING A RIOT.

Two Old Forge Strikers Arrested Late Last Night.

Two of the Old Forge strikers accused of inciting Saturday's riot were arrested late last night by Special Officer H. F. Ferber and locked in the West Side station house, to await a hearing this morning.

SUICIDE WITH A SHOTGUN.

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 16.—Gilpin Reynolds, supervisor of Fulton township, committed suicide yesterday by blowing off his head with a shotgun. His body was found in the woods near the village. It is believed that Reynolds had been drinking heavily of late and this is supposed to have been the cause of the suicide.

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BEKS CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Reading, Oct. 16.—The Berks county Democratic congressional convention met here today and adopted resolutions on the death of Congressman Ementrout. Ex-Senator H. D. Greene was nominated to succeed to the vacancy caused by Mr. Ementrout's death. The Republican conference of the same district met in Allentown today and named Jeremiah E. Parvin of Leesport, for congress. He is a well known manufacturer.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Oct. 16.—Forecast for Tuesday: For eastern Pennsylvania, a. m. partly cloudy Tuesday; night a. m. rain and cooler Tuesday; probable and Wednesday; fresh east to southeast winds Tuesday.

THE BRITONS AND BOERS

Paul's Troops Retire from Position at Laing's Neck.

London, Oct. 16.—Despatches from the Cape are very meagre tonight, but they include an important message from Glencoe camp dated 3.35 this (Monday) afternoon, announcing that the Boer commands which invaded Natal through Laing's Neck, after occupying New Castle, advanced to Paarlburg, retired on Ingagane yesterday evening, there the transport service being reported defective. This will delay indefinitely the anticipated and hoped for assault on the strong British position at Glencoe.

AN ATTACK ON VRYBURG

British Force at Kimberley Claims to Be Able to Hold Out, but Urges the Immediate Despatch of Relief.

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Another despatch reports activity on the part of the Free State commands in the neighborhood of Allwal, north on the southern frontier. The Boers' advance patrol, the despatch says, got to the frontier bridge nightly to keep watch, firing shots at intervals and making it believed the enemy intends shortly to try to rush the railway station with the help of artillery posted on a ridge commanding the town.

There are rumors that the Boers have been recruited at Mafeking and are attacking Vryburg. A Cape Town paper has a despatch from the Orange river stating that the telegraph wires have been cut between Vryburg and Kimberley, and it is believed that the Boers are taking advantage of the presence of a large gathering of district farming community celebrating Naachtmaal to attack the town, hoping that the farmers will assist them against the British.

The same despatch says that the British force at Kimberley is confident of its ability to hold out, but urges the immediate despatch of a relief force. This question of a possible rising of the Dutch farmers in the northern portions of Cape Colony is very important.

16,000 Boers Inevitable Natal.

Despatches from Dundee say that according to the report of refugees the Boer invaders of Natal are estimated at 16,000. All the non-combatants and women and children have been sent from Dundee.

The news that the Boers have arrived at Dannhauser raised hopes that they would risk an engagement in the open, but it is now ascertained that the detachment which reached here was only a small advance body of Commandant General Roberts's main column. The advance of the Boers was accompanied by some looting of stores at New Castle and Ingagane.

Durban, Oct. 16.—It is estimated that from 11,000 to 12,000 Free State Boers are watching the passes in the Drakensberg range from Ollivier's Hoek to Colliery Pass. They have pushed a few patrols down the Berg, but hitherto the main force has not debauched from the actual passage, which is being entrenched. Commandant General Joubert is heavily fortifying Laing's Neck.

THEIR SKULLS FRACTURED.

Serious Runaway Accident Last Evening in Bellevue.

Two young men of Bellevue, James Lavelle, of Emmet street, and John Duffy, of Fourth street, were thrown from a carriage in a runaway on Broadway last evening and seriously injured.

Each sustained a slight fracture of the skull and a numerous cuts and bruises. Lavelle is the most seriously injured. He suffered a fracture at the base of the skull and bled from the ear. The fracture to Duffy's skull is at the top of the head. Dr. John P. Walker, who attended them, believes there will be no permanent effects of the injuries.

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